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THIRD YEAR.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

Oh! was ever a man more bappy, Could ever more gleefully sing Than when buying trout in the mar And swearing he caught the who

M. R. GILMORE is still confin

J. HARRY MEENACH was somewhat

to the mild winter the plu unusually long faces.

Miss Lou Powling continues very ill,

signs of improvement. FRESH supply of "Samantha at the World's Fair," to be had only at Harry Taylor's.

SMALL Hams, Shoulders and Fresh Beet Tongues at G. W. Geisel's. Dove Brand is the best.

Congressman Paynter will do hi-level best to get an appropriation for the improvement of the Big Sandy.

THE place to plant your advertisements is in a paper this is sought and read by the people. THE LEDGER occupies that

Do not fail to see the great bargains in ilver Spoons at P. J. Murphy's, the eweler; \$4 and \$5 for a set of Solid Sil er Spoons, reduced from \$5 50 and \$6 50.

SUPERINTENDENT SCHAEFFER didn't make the rules of the Water Company. Therefore he is not in anywise to blame for them. The LEDGER is not after the Superintendent; but it is after the fellows

who tell you that they have the right to endanger life and limb.

HENRY B. BRIDGES, formerly of this

HENRY B. BHIDDES, formerly of this city, is or was chief engineer of a saloon in the outskirts of Felicity, O. A few evenings ago Henry went into town on business, and during his absence some-body inserted a charge of dynamite in the saloon and now it is "out of sight."

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS

MAYSVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1894.

ABOUT

FRED SHACKLEFORD of this city is ill in

WILLIAM WARNER CHESHIRE, ex-Con

MRS. M. J. McCarthy, wife of the junior proprietor of *The Bulletin*, is seriously ill.

Joseph F. Perrie has been appointed guardian of Mary J. Carroll, with W. S. Frank surety.

SEE THE POINTS

Mr. Kelly Couldn't See It So Broug Two Men to Help Find It.

londay:

Marsvill.E. Kv., January 15th, 1894.

J. L. Kctly, Georgeton, O.—Frien

elly: A man by the name of 'Martin

as been here and wanted me to cash a

start for him and said he referred me to

un and further said he spent some days

lik you. Advise me if I shall accommo

the him. Yours truly,

H. G. Holmes.

Ah, the man Mr. Kelly

Holi

to Maysville.

now almost in his grasp.

The mail was not fast enough foin notifying Holmes to hold the n

'Have Martin arrested: am on

to Maysville."

Then Holmes began to open his eyes and realize that he had gotten himself into a pretty mess so trying to stop Kelly he telegraphed him (collect) at Ripley as

came on here.

He drove from Georgetown to Ripley and then came up on the M. P. Wells and then came up on the M. P. Wells Monday evening, accompanied by George Parker and Tom Thompson of Ripley, who were going to assist in taking Martin back to the Georgetown Jail.

They came, they saw, but failed to conquer.

is not a reader of The Ledgi

e, died in Paris, aged 60.

THE distilleries of J. H. Rogo

nd Povntz Bros, are n

innati.

There

ONE CENT.

For Rent.
The comfortable reside

e comfortable residence No. 221 Second street. Can be inspected. ssion February 1st. Apply at this

Luck to You, Boys.

George H. Simonds, who has been here visiting his many friends the past week left vesterday afternoon for Cincinnati, where he and Paul McDonald will open a shirt factory, manufacturing fine shirts only.

only.

Both are popular and deserving youngmen, and THE LEDGER wishes thermuch success.

much success.

Collector Shelby's Assignments.
Collector Shelby of the Seventh District has made the follow with the strict has made the follow with the strict has made the follow with the strict has made the following the strict has made the strict has made the strict has been dependent on the strict has been dependent has be gned.

List of Advertised Letters

alled for at the Maysville Postoffic he week ending January 16th, 1894: Aikman, Joseph Breeze, Mrs. Tom Brightwell, Hugh Chamberlain, Alice

Ideholson, Lawrence Ya en Acceptation, Toney

Gerson, Toney

Group of the cent due on each of above

Persons calling for these letters

lease say that they are advertised.

THOMAS A. DAVIS, Postmast their wheat into our markets and or 12 cents more a bushel for it tha

have been getting is a mystery yet to be colved. The truth is, this change will have been getting is a bayasery year one solved. The truth is, this change will offer a much greafer inducement to the wheat producers of Manitoba, Ontario and other places to flood the Chicago and New York markets with wheat and send prices down still lower, and every one must see that this will be an injury rather than a benefit to the American former.



farmer.

Again, the McKinley Bill places a duty
of 30 cents a bushel on barley, the Wilson
Bill places a duty of 20 per cent. of its
value. Allowing that barley selfs at 70
cents a bushel (an ordinary price,) and a
Tariff reduction of 16 cents a bushel is
made, what benefit can this possibly be
to the American farmer? Will it add to
the value of the barley he raises? On the
centrary, will it not allow the Canadian

Mrs. Jesse Wilson of Fayette s visiting her father, Thomas Ke other relatives on Jersey Ridge.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Longnecker raska is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Parry, near Washington.

Miss Mae Wood of Forest avenue I been the guest of the family of Willi Roads near Washington for a few de

ge.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Fleming
ounty, Ky., April 23d, 1811, his father,
imon Carpenter, a native of Virginia,
aving been an early settler of that reion and one of its most prosperous
armers. He came to Pickaway county
in the fall of 1817, making the trip on
oreseback from Kentucky and arriving
betober 31st. He settled at Darbyville,
though no meaning a control stay, which
were be unioned, a control stay, which

built up a large trade.

In 1857 Mr. Carpenter sold out and took
250 acres of land in part payment for the
store. He turned his attention to farm-

the sheep industry in this country than by such legislation as this? There are many changes made is the Wilson Bill in the rates of duties on farm products, about in the line with those al-ready indicated, from a specific duty that Protects to an ad valorem duty that does not protect FACTS FOR FARMERS.

and at ab

ontrary, will it not allow the Canadian armer to get 16 cents a bushel more than

The duty on wool under the McKinley Act was from 11 to 12 cents per pound on some grades and from 30 to 50 per cent. on certain other grades. Under the Wilson Bill all grades of wool are on the free list. Wool is now selling lower than ever before in the history of the country. It is so low that there is no profit in wool growths, at your property are the country. It

On the contrary, th

THE WILSON BILL OPENS THE GATES TO CANADA.

Footest to an ad valorem duity that does not protect.

On dairy products the principal changes are: On butter f.om 6 cents to 4 cents per pound; choses from 6 cents per pound; to 25 per cent., milk from 3 cents per gd-10 not fore milk; broom corn from \$5 per ton to the free list; abbages from 5 cents apice, eggs from 5 cents per does nad straw from 30 per cent. to the free list; has from \$4 to \$2 per ton; botatoes from 35 cents to 10 cents per bushel; applies from 35 cents per bushel; applies from 35 cents to 10 cents per bushel; applies from 35 cents to 10 cents per bushel; applies from 35 cents to 10 cents per pound to the free list; bacon and ham from 5 cents per pound to the free list; meats of all kinds prepared or preserved, not otherwise provided for, from 35 per cent, to free, and lard and tallow are also made free. The McKinley Bill, which was passed in 1890, was based upon the theory that a Protective Tariff applied to every American product would be of benefit to all classes of people, and with this in view it increased the duties on many agricultural as well as manufactured articles.

The Wilson Bill, now before Congress for adoption, places a number of farm as well as manufactured products on the free list, and materially lowers the duties on nearly all that are not on that list, and the question is now pressing as to what will be the effect upon American farmers should this change of the McKinley for

from 20 per cent, to tree, and mro and tailow are also made free.

The foregoing gives an indication as to the assaults made by the Wilson Bill upon the Protection provided by the McKinley Bill for farm products.

If it is possible to discover any benefit that such legislation can confer upon the American farmer, we should like to have it pointed out. It not only strips all farm products of almost every vestige of Protection, sacrificing the interest of American farmers and offering a bounty to foreign competitors, but it encourages the outflow of money to other countries which should be kept at home to pay our own laborers and reward our own perspections. should this change of the McKinley for the Wilson Tariff Bill take place. Let us consider, in this regard, a few teading farm products.

The McKinley Bill raised the duty of wheat from 20 cents a bushel to 25 cents. The Wilson Bill changes the 25 cents bushel to 20 per cent, ad valorem. Whea sold in Chicago the last week in December 1. which should be kept at home to pay our own laborers and reward our own Purples. And this is not all. The Wilson Bill is a two edged sword, cutting into the farmer on both sides. It not only removes or reduces the duties on what the farmer raises, leaving his market a prey to foreigners, but, by cutting down the duties on manufactured products, thus crushing out the manufacturing industries, it radias the home market for the farmer's products. About the industries it radias the home market for the farmer's products. About the industries it radias of the reconstruction. orices are largely the result of stagnation of business, due to change of Administra ts. About eight tenths of the pr manufacturing districts of this cou Where the manufactures flourish

materially injured.

Again, the manufacturers are producers of the articles which the farmers have to buy, and the more factories constructed and the more hands employed in them the greater the supply of products the farmer buys and the box.

The Protection which for thirty years ore, or enable him to lower the price barley in our markets so that the brican farmer must take less for his ey than he has been getting under McKinley Bill? barriey than lie has been getting under the McKinley Bill?

The McKinley Bill places a duty of \$30 per head on horses worth less than \$150 and 30 per cent of their value on those worth more than \$150. Hence, under the McKinley Bill, a Canadian horse worth the McKinley Bill, a Canadian horse worth the McKinley Bill, a Canadian horse worth a \$40 per head of \$40 per e this of dollars. No greater calamit possibly befall us than the pasuch a bill.

The farmers and manuf The farmers and manufacturers, the mechanics and laborers should all unite to combat and defeat this infamous bill. They should send such a protest to their representatives in Congress that they would not dare to pass it. It is a bill which, if it becomes a law, will produce stagnation and ruin to tens of thousands of American Industries, and bring different productions of the control of the c of American pe

McKinley Bill became a law, Governor Flower of New York, in his Thanksgiving proclamation, clearly stated the good results of the operation of the bill, worth, say, \$30 in our markets, the for-eign cattle raiser would pay a duty \$10 under the McKinley Tariff, and \$6 under the Wilson. Who gets the benefit of this \$4 reduction, the American or the foreign cattle raiser? and what will be the effect of this reduction of duties as the

In contrast to this, Mr. Malby, the

Mr. Hebbard, the head of or



\$500 for selling red liquor. This means five hundred days in jail.

MISS LOUELLA STEWART, First Primary Ceacher in the Colored School, has the rip. Miss Lida Smith is substituting in

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DEMING, SWEET & DECOURSEY, the enterprising managers who bring the novel Minstrel Farce Comedy, "A Stranger," to Maysville on next Saturday night, have long been known as strictly reliable and energetic amusement manager. "Their panes have always been ers. Their names have onnected with first class ne public have learned to ways truthful advertisin

GONE TO THE WALL

Thomas H. Ruggles of Tol Makes an Assignment.

Another Democratic Free-trade vic-

Thomas H. Ruggles, who for several Thomas H. Ruggles, who for several cears has been conducting the largest general store in Lewis county, yesterday norning made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

F. Baker Trussell, the well known at-orney, is the assignee.
Mr. Ruggles succeeded R. M. Gillespie house the succeeded R. M. Gillespie house the succeeded R. M. Gillespie with the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding behind for some time.

There is not a reader of Tirk Liddens, but what perhaps is well acquainted with the fact that J. L. Kelly, proprietor of the Belin House at Georgetown was beat out of \$65 by a swindler named Harry Martin last week.

Mr. Kelly has been looking for the self same man Martin ever since and the reader can imagine his welcome suprise when he received the following letter last Monday: ive trade his affairs have been running behind for some time. Slow collections and this "era of good lmes" which has put so many days' rock and dollars "out of sight," conspired or render a continuance hopeless. There is no statement of Habillies, but hey are thought to be quite heavy, di 'dded principally between Maysville and 'incinnati.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

Impressive Services Over the Remains of Dr. J. P. Phister.

The funeral of the late Dr. John P. Phister occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and it was largely attended. The main body of the Central Presby-terian Church was occupied by the fam-ily and friends, and by Oddfeilows and Knights of Pythias, of which Orders the Doctor had been long an influential mem-

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About one hundred Oddfellows and fifty Knights of Pythias were in line.

At the grave the beautiful funeral charge of the Oddfellows was delivered by A. M. J. Cochran, and that of the K. of P. by Lennin Purnell.

It is worthy of note that the deceased himself officiated at the funeral of the last Oddfellow that was buried—the late Josiah Wilson—and it is no disparagement to say that he had no superior in rendering the impressive charge for the dead.

MORE "DEMOCRATIC" TIMES.

conquer.

When Kelly found out that young Holmes had never seen Martin, that he had only written him as a loke, the air was blue for awhile.

Kelly couldn't see she point, and some of those about say Holmes was so badly frightened he couldn't see at all.

Then he explained to Mr. Fau.

Kelly couldn't see she point, and some of those about say Holmes was so badly frightened he couldn't see at all.

Then he explained to Mr. Kelly that having read of how he wasswindled concluded to write him "just in fun" and "guy" him about it.

He did write, but the letter cost Mr. Kelly about 855 and considerable trouble. It was anything but a legitimate joke and shows an over auxiety of some people to perpetrate jokes when there is no occasion for it. They should read Webster's definition for "joke," and then if they want to practice any go according to "Hoyle."

When a \$25 Cow Sold for \$1 and Mules for \$1 50.

Wootford Sun.—The other day I came across an old copy of The Weekly Kentucky Yoman, dated Frankfort, July 7th, 1842.

One item it contains would indicate that the hard times of which we are now complaining are really times of prosperity and plenty compared with the hard times of 1842. It is as follows:

"As one of the instances of hard times, we give the following statement of bona fide sales of property on twelve months' credit, which recently took place at an

fide sales of property on twelve months' credit, which recently took place at an administrator's sale in Woodford county, viz: One cow, formerly valued at \$20, sold for \$1. Two mules, worth a year ago \$45 cach, sold for \$1. 50 cach. A good horse sold for \$7, another fine horse, which cost \$170, sold for \$40. A three-year-old filly, which sold at one year old for \$20, now brought \$8.''

If you have friends visiting you, or if you noting away on a visit, please drop us a note put effect. Colonel R. A. Holden, Postoffice In pector, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Webb Winter of Renick is visiter daughter, Mrs. Stockton L. Wood Miss Jefferson of Lexington has be guest of Miss Jessie Peed for seve

Edward Stevenson of Cincinnati was the pleasant guest of his sister, Mrs. O H. P. Thomas, of West Third stree

Mrs. H. January and daughters wen Flemingsburg yesterday, being called ere by the serious illness of Mrs. muary's father, David Willson.

DEATH OF B. C. CARPENTER.

Native of Fleming County, But for Many Years an Ohioan.

"Hoyle."
It might also be said that Mr. Holmes
a clerk at the liquor store of J. W.
Vatson & Co., and Mr. Kelly is one of

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PUBLIC LEDGER Co. THOMAS A. DAVIS. Maysrille, Ky., Jan. 1st, 1894.

BEWEEN GRESHAM and GROVER there

ROVER was again "turned down" by his Democratic Senate, which, by a vote of 24 to 30, refused to confirm his nomi-nation of Mr. HORNBLOWER of New York as Justice of the Supreme Court. Mr. Horntooter is now a dead "duck."

Sam for damages and prove her case by Mr. CLEVELAND. The proof is so con-vincing that we don't see Hawaii out of it except by paying the bill and boring GROVER and GRESHAM for the simples.

THE price of barley this year is the ever recorded, and in order to n it lower in the interests of the Engbrewing monopoly in this country it is proposed to reduce the duty by 20 per cent. thus giving Canadian farmers better opportunity to supply the Brith beer trust in this country

In regard to the threat of Queen LIL sue the Government of the United ates for damages, The Toledo Comcial advises her to sue GROVER for ach of promise, and opines she will have a sure case, for, says The Commer cial, "Didn't Grover promise to a ber back her throne? Did he do it?

THE difference between the duty on oreign horses imported under the Mc-Kinley Tariff and the duty fixed under w Free-trade measure is \$11 per d; the difference in the duties on ep is 32 cents per head, and on hogs nts per head, so that farmers who stock for market must look for

The state of Kentucky, the state whi ENRY CLAY once dominated and lift o on to the level of National prominen ow, we are informed, possesses but o In this connection we have to re-and do so regretfully, that this state,

of the mark this time. Strange dn't know more about its next gator. For more than a quar-gabor. For more than a quar-century the Editor of The Led-been preaching Republicanism tection on Kentucky soil, and MR LEDOKE is not only a "stal-



Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.— Congress must decide whether it will indorse Grover Cleveland or the Constitu-tion of the United States.

THE SHAME OF IT.

New York Sun.—A great political party cannot afford to juggle with its honor, and every Democrat who supports the Wilson Bill brands the stamp of lasting shame upon himself.

OT A SINGLE ONE, THANKS.

New York Sun.—What Democratic state or Congressional District in the North could be carried for the income tax or the Wilson Bill?

We pause for a reply.

A BUFFALO WAGER

A BUSFALO WAGER.

Buffalo Express.—The Express will betthe Eric County Bank building against a street car transfer check that William F. Sheehan will not be nominated for Lieutenant Governor or any other State office ext fall.

HOW HE GOT EVEN.

Boston Times.—A young man failed to receive an invitation to a surprise party to which many that he knew were specially invited. He brooded over it awhile and then stole a march on all the others by inviting the young lady in whose honor the party was to go with him to the theater. Not knowing of any other arrangement she gladly accepted, and after the performance he suggested a lunch, thereby making the other party, kept waiting for her return, literally one of surprise.

ELDER KEENE of Covington has accepted a call from the Christian Church t Winchester at a salary of \$2,000.

THE State Homoopathic Medical Sc ciety is in session at Louisville, with Dr. H. M. Marsh, formerly of this city, in the

FIFTEEN people were poisoned near Franklin by eating custard that had been allowed to stand for some time in an old

James Logan, indorsed by seven hun dred citizens and recommended by Con-gressman McCreary, will probably le Shelbyville's next Postmaster.

The New Managers.

The stockholders of the Union Agricul and Society have elected the following fficers and directors:

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Third vice-Freshead.

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THE BURGLAR'S TOOLS.

THE SURGLAR'S TOOLS.

In the Nefarlows Workers of the Night
Market State Tools.

Every little while, says the Boston
Bally Globs, the police arrest a man
with a lit of burglars' tools in his possaison, and one naturally wonders
saison, and one naturally wonders
so hay a gran of any description, and
the most reputable citizen would not
be ashamed to be seen purchasing the
most wicked looking haffe ever made;
but who would know where to get a
slungshot, or a jimmie, or a device for
drilling into a safe, or any of the many
tools used by the professional burglar
in the pursuit of his calling? There
probably are places in many large
cities where these things are made and
sold to the users, but such places are
scarce. Once in awhile the police find
such a factory, and then things on hard

icities where these things are made and sold to the users, but such places are searce. Once in awhile the police find such a factory, and then things go hard for the proprietors. It may seem a tools used in the proprietors. It may seem a tools used in burglaries are made by mechanics who are respectable men in the community.

When a burglar wants any particular tool made he goes to a mechanic who can do the job, and pays him perhaps five times what it is actually worth for the police department recalls many cases of this kind that have come to light in Boston. One in particular occurred three years ago, when an escaped convict named Williams went to a blacksmith in Roxbury and got him tonake not be a present the police department recalls many when the job was nearly completed it leaked out and Williams was arrested. In this instance, the blacksmith knew nothing of the use to which the tools were to be put, and escaped punishment. In the opinion of Superintendent burglars are secured in this way. The only regular establishment where they were made ever discovered in Boston was at the West End. This was years ago, and the place was soon broken up.

EFFECT OF AIR ON COAL.

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Facts Concerning the Vestilation of Large Quantities.

A thorough and scientific examination made by an English chemist on the effect of air and ventilation on coal gives the following results:

1. The danger of spontaneous firing of coal in large lumps is very slight, but coal in large lumps is very slight, or a still greater with dust, the increase of danger being due to the larger extent of surface exposed to the air in proportion to the mass of coal. 2. Air-dried coal which contains more than three per cent. of moisture is danger dening the coal. 2. Air-dried coal which contains less the danger diminishes, the moisture contained being a measure of the absorbent more absorbent more absorbent the coal the more dangerous. 3. The danger is somewhat increased by the presence of pyrites in large quantity. 4. Newlywon coal should be shielded from the air as much as possible to prevent the chance of rapid heating, and for the same reason it is best not to stack it in large heaps, since these retain the such as steam pipes, boilers and hot flues in the neighborhood of the coal, add very greatly to the risk, spontaneous heating becoming vastly more rapid when it is assisted from without. Of course, these conclusions have special relation to coal that is stored or shipped in cargoes.

THREE BILLS.

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Abranius Deductions Taken from New York's Recent Statistics.

Every person's character must be revealed by the bills he contracts, not by the bills he pays, for he does not always personally contract the bills he pays nor pay the bills he contracts. A glance at any man's setual and per of a man that he is.

Let us hope, says the Youth's Companion, that this is not true of nations, states or cities. If we were, as a people, to be judged by the comparison of our drink and gambling bills with our bills for schools and churches how the proposale that the city of It is not probable that the city of It is not probable that the city of

bills for schools and churches how hopeless our national character must appear. The probable that the city of the control of t

at him. It in lessed the mark and the date of the salaries of all the States.

About a year ago I took a violent at light for about six weeks; my wife then suggested that I ny Chamberlain's Cough and the light for about six weeks; my wife then suggested that I ny Chamberlain's Cough and the control of the potato of ancient usage in the temperate research that I ny Chamberlain's Cough and the cought of the salaries of ancient usage in the temperate research that I ny Chamberlain's Cough and the cought of the salaries of ancient usage in the temperate research that I ny Chamberlain's Cough and the suggested that I ny Chamberlain's Cough and the sug

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The holdsy reads is over and now that everything is resuming its usual run of things, it should not be forgotten that J. Ballenger is still in the Jewelry business and has the most complete stock in Northern Kentucky, and that he is one of the few business men who appreciates the hard times and has made prices accordingly. ordingly.

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Our Bargain in Files.

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The Davis Automatic Inkstand was save \$2 36 per year in ink, using on onnee per week; will save \$1 04 apen points. Blank Books, Calenda, and Inks.

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H. M. Flagler, the sage of St. Augustine, declares he will do all in his power to keep the fight out of St. John's county.

ITALIAN MOBS

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Continue to Disturb the Quiet of the Nation-Anarchists Depressed.

Ross, Jan. 16.—There was considerable excitement Treachy at Cararar over the discovery Saturday night of an anathorities to prevent any attempt to carry out the plans of the conspirators.

Early Tuesday a number of anarchists from the adjoining districts sought to enter the city, but were prevented by the military. A number of shots were occhanged in the control of the cont

e quiet towns.

Der Goods' Lowest Figure.

WYORK, Jan. 16.—The Daily Dry

Is Record Tuesday says: "Agents
made the jobbing price of Amosand Lancaster staple and staple

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CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—The
Implement and Vehicle Rers' association met in annual are association met in annua; ore Tuesday morning. It is that between four and five members will be in attend-ate organization includes Kan-homa and Missouri. It is ex-telled of the association will led to include all trade cen-Kansas City. Freight and attes will be one of the chief discussion.

e Says His Estimates Were Too and He Must Have Bonds Issued

A Disastrous Fire in the Village of Mills, Ky.

Mrs. Houson and Her Two Grown Daughters the Victims.

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report, to appear twice before your
committee, and, after full explanations
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dive action on this subject.

"With the permission of the committee, I have prepared and presented
for its consideration a bill, which, if
promptly passed, would, in my opinion,
meet all the requirements of the situation by providing the necessary means
for defraying the public expenses and
replenishing the coin reserve to such
an extent as to assure the maintenance
of the parity of all forms of all United
States current.

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But little routine business to be disposed of by the house Tuesday, and
after the call of the committees for reports Mr. Springer rose to a question of
personal privilege. He said that in his
speech on the Wilson bill, a few days
and, remarks were strictled to Mm
and the papers west of Chicago reported him as opposed to the passage of
the bill. At 11:13 the house went into
committee of the whole to consider the
tariff bill, with Mr. Richardson (dem.,
Tenn.) in the chair.

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The first amendment reduced the
tariff on fure from 30 per cent. ad
valorem to 10 per cent. ad valorem.

FIVE THOUSAND

That Sittleshul Will Last For Tweety

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That Mitchell Will Last For Twenty **Rounds in His Fight With Corbett. Sr. Augustrik, Fla. Jan. 17.—Tom Allen offers \$5,000 even money that Mitchell will last twenty rounds. A bet of \$15,000 to \$10,000 in Corbett's

were withheld.

Pony Moore cables Mitchell that be will leave Charley's wife and daughter at Buffalo, N. Y., and come at once to Anastasia island.

Anastasia island.

Jim Hall says the fight won't last
over ten rounds if either of the contestants force matters.

Tom Allen says Mitchell will play
for a short, plashing battle at short

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

The proposed charter for cass has been printed as intrand will be considered by to o'clock next Friday afternen from each of the three pisyington, Newport and Lexisere to address the committeen of what sort of organ

A RIOT

Precipitated in Kansas City By Words of an Ex-Priest.

He Makes a Rancorous Attack on Catholics and Their Institutions.

Venue of Devision and Circum. In Minister Merce with the Merce and Fight Follows, in Minister Merce will be a seen as the Merce and Merc

was shot, out he was this friends.

During the general melce McNamara the cause of the riot, managed to escape and is in hiding in this city.

The city is in a state of wild uproar and more trouble is feared before morn

A NIGHT WATCHMAN

At Zanesville, O. is Bound Hand and Foot by Thieves, Who Secure 84.500. ZANESVILLE, O. Jan. 17.—At one o'clock Tuesday morning burglars en-tered Schultz's soap factory. They gained entrance to the main building while the watchman was in another department. When he entered the door, on his return, he was suddenly seized, bound, gagged and fastened in a closet.

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The burglars then proceeded to blow the safe and rifle it of its contents. They secured about \$500 in money, and over \$4,000 worth of checks. About half an hour after they left the building the night watchman managed to get his feet unfastened by pulling his over some barrels, made his way to 'Squire Griffe's residence, where he was liberated and the alarm given.

There were three of the burglars, two of whom were masked. They showed by every move that they were thoroughly acquainted with the factory. The supposition is that it was a combination of home and foreign talient. Three men who left on the 30 clock B. and O. train, west bound, are under suspicion. The police followed on the next train.

THE REGULATORS

Hanged Roscoe Parker to Be In ted For Stirring Up Public Feeling alnst the Prisoner.

dieted For Stirring Up Public Feeling Against the Prisoner. WEST UNION, O., Jan. 17.—Judge Davise Sayer the following instructions to the grand jury to-day in regard to the Parker hanging: To make every effort to find any or all of the men connected with the mob and to indict them as

with the mob and to indict them as murderers.

He further said that he would see that they were tried as such. He also instructed them to indict every reports that wired sensational reports which had the effect of raising a mob, and es-pecially to indict the reporter who ac-companied the mob and assisted at the hanging.

hanging.

Jealousy Causes a Shooting.

CEDABYLLE, O., & Jan. 17.—Tom Johnson, a farmer's son, was shot in the lower left breast by L. Cooney, at a dance at Dove Hower's south of town. The bullet was extrated from his acknowledge of the control of the control of the control of the control polynomials. Blood polynomials feared. The trouble was caused by jealousy over a young lady.

Swallowed Two Pias.

ATHENS, O., Jan. 17.—Henry, the 10year-old son of Henry Miller, of this
city, died Tuesday as the ultimate result of accidentally swallowing two
pins several years since, one of the pins
having passed through his stomach and
pierced the spinal cord, causing his

Parisity Crushed.

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Coar Bust, Glue, Sand and Gypsum Whee Ware Coard and Translation of the New York Coard Translation of the three or four months, 20,000 packages, containing bout 1,150,000 pounds, of Plug Stey ton have been rejected by Jano McGay, the ten inspector at the United States appraiser's stores. Al-ready more bad ten has been imported than in any similar needs almost the pro-

Isaac McGay, the ten inspector at the United States appraiser's stores. Al-ready more bad ten has been imperted than in any similar period since the passage of the act of congress of 1883 "to prevent the importation of adulter-ated and spurious teas." The blame of the importation of adulterated ten lies on the Chinese. The following frank confession of adulteration was published to the state of the state

REIGN OF TERROR.

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All Negrees Notified to Leave Black Rock.
Ark, or Take the Consequences.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan 17.—Gov. Fish-back has received information that a reign of terror exists among the negro population of the town of Black Rock Black Bock is the center of a large manufacturing and lumber district, and a large number of men are thrown out of employment. Among them are many lawless characters, who have organized to drive negroes out of town. They have intimidated factory owners so that they have discharged all negroes.

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Last Friday a notice was posted that Negroes must leave town in ten days or take the consequences; that all who have houses rented to them must leave them, or the houses will be burned. Mills and factories are guarded, and the streets patrolled by men with Winchesters. The other side claims to have the promise of outside help. One-third the population of colored people, which amounts to 300, have loft, and the others are completely cowed. Trouble is looked for at any hour.

JUVENILE THIEVES.

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Guage Bergiars, From Eight to Fifteen Years Old, Twelve of Whom Are Arreated.

Dasville, Ill., Jan. 17.—The police have discovered a gang of burglars in this city, ranging from \$ to 15 years. Twelve arrests have been made. Twenty boys are known to belong to the gang. They have been robbing business houses for several principally of eigarettes, eigars, candy, boys' clothes and pocketlenives. They had a storeroom fitted up in an old, abandoned starch factory in the northeastern part of file town, where they carried on a thriving trade with the boys of the city. The twelve arrested acknowledged their guilt and were sent to jail. The leader, Con Murphy, returned a couple of months ago from Pontiac, where he served one year for larceny.

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The Almagnaneer Association.
PITTSHUROU, Pe, Jan. 17.—The Amalgamated association is seriously considering the advisability of entering suits for damages against the iron and steel manufacturers who, it is alleged, have recently repudiated contracts with the association by insisting upon further reductions in wages of workmen.
In speaking of the matter President M. M. Gariand of the Amalgamated association said that in view of the many problem contracts of the matter of the matter of the president of the contracts of the president of the manufacturers who have repudiated their agreements, recoedings will be ordered. He says lamages will be asked for if possible.

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PATMERBURIO, W. Ya., Jan. 17.—
Herman Johnson, of Cabin Run, near Jentral station, Doddridge county, while conversing with Edward Ross Monday night, referred insultingly to the latter's newly wedded wrie. Ross knocled him down. Johnson went bome, got a gun, returned to Ross' souse and fired through a window, hitting Ross in the breast; inflicting a mortal wound. The murder erook to the woods, which were scoured all cay, and was captured at West Union at 9 'clock Thesday night. It is understood that an attempt will be made to tynch him. The murder creates intense szeitement, as Ross was very popular.

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LONDON, Jan. 17.—A dispatch to the Standard from Rome says the governor of Sicily, has suspended the ediet gaghast the press, but has warned the rarious newspapers that they will be suppressed at once if they publish objectionable matter. Many Selicilians are asking that they have permitted are asking that they have been at the property of the selection of the property of the selection of th

them.

The New York at Rio.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 17.—The United States cruiser New York, Capt. Philips, arrived here Tuesday and will take up a position near the Nichterey. I when the Problem of the Nichtery tween the rebel ships and the forts, which is said to have resulted in considerable loss of Hife on board the insurgent vessel, which retired.

The Harria an American Bookmaker, has this of having attempted to extert motor years from the first that the fi

LILIUOKALANI

Will Not Sue Uncle Sam For Damages.

All She Wants Is a Decision on the Merits of Her Case.

Sat FlaxCisco, Jan. 17.—In the correspondence from Hawaii received by the steamer Australia, there was an assertion that the deposed queen had given up the contest, and would sue the United States for damages. Samuel Parker, prime minister of the ex-queen, and minister of foreign affairs, and A. P. Peterson, attorney general, two members of the cabinet at the time of the statement deeming that it was unimportant. Monday night they noticed in the telegraphic dispatches from Washington that considerable weight is given at the capitol to this report. In consequence Mr. Parker Monday evening sent a strong telegrant to See vening sent as strong telegrant to the contest of the c

for pecuniary assistance.

Taimage's Tabernacie.

BBOOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 17.—A plan has been suggested to raise the debt of \$200,000 which now rests on Dr. Talmage's Brooklyn tabernacie. The plan is to charge an admission fee of ten cents to strangers who occupy seats at each service, which it is thought will amount to over \$30,000 a year. The amount of the church's indebtedness is comprised in a mortgage held by Russell \$8ge. A meeting of the trustees was held Tnesday night for the purpose of discussing the matter. 5

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E. Rexo, O. T., Jan. 12.—Ten days ago a party of leading citizens of this city went to the famous Wiehita mountains, forty miles distant, to prospect for gold. The party includes the mayor of the city and the president of here that the entire party is under arrest by federal authorities, this impeding further prospecting operations in the Et. Sill country. The gold excitement runs high and the Indians and military keep a close watch over the country.

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A Happy Marriage
FONTANELE, Ia., Jan. 11.—N. S.
Taylor and his wife recently celebrated their sixty-fourth anniversary of marriage. The aged couple, judging ly their appearance, will live many more years yet to show, by their example, what a lasting success marriage can be. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor came here in the early days and are known to every one in this section. Multitudes of friends congratulated them on the occasion of the anniversary.

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friends congratulated them on the oc-casion of the anniversary.

Will Howard Will Hang-JEFFERIOS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Final application for clemency in behalf of the property of the property of the Gov. Stone Tuesday. The governor in-dicated every plainly that the sentence will not be disturbed. Wilson Howard is a noted Kentucky outlaw with thirty killings, murders and assassinations placed to his credit.

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How Germany Frovides for the Army.

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The revenue returns for 1893 show that the expenditures exceed the grants by 4,000,000

marks. This excessive expenditure is
mostly for military purposes, and a bill

result, it is said, will be
controlled to the control

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PARKERBURG, W 2a, Jan 17.—Charley Barrett, aged 12, living at Jackson
Court House, was attacked and had his
check forn off by a vicious dog in Noember last. On Friday evening he
began showing signs of hydrophobia,
which increased until Sunday morning, when death released him from his

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ing, when death released him from his suffering.

The Fope on Church Music.

Ross, Jan. 17.—A coming encyclical of the Japan Property of the P

Beat Schaefer's Re St. PAUL, Jan. 17.—In billiards in Minneapoli billiards in Minneapolis, Tuesday, Henry Sampson, of this city, champion of the Northwest, made a run of 800 with the anchor nurse, thus beating Schaefer's famous run of 564.

CONDENSED NEWS

Col. Swaine, of the infantry, is temporarily command of the department of the depart

The Pall Mall Geette was princed Tuesday wholly by the use of electrical power, thus being the first London pa-per to use electricity in driving its presses.

Tuesday wholly by the use of electrical power, this being the first London paper to use electricity in driving its present to be a selectricity in driving its present to be a selectricity in driving its present to be a selectricity in driving its present to the country, died at Camden, N. J., of cirrhosis of the liver. He was 50 years of age.

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a nightful railroad accident occurred at Austin Creek bridge, on the North Pacific Coast railroad. An engine with six men on board was crossing the bridge when it gave way and the en-gine crashed down a distance the were drowned except Conductor Brown.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17.

FLOUR—Spring patent, 13.000,880: fancy at \$2.700,3.00; and family at 12.800,2.00; Experiment quotable at \$2.000,2.00; family, \$2.000,2.10; extra, \$1.000,2.00; low WHEAT—Market is barely atendy at \$8.000,000 for No. 2.

rs-Sales: No. 2 white, 3le; No. 3 white, No. 2 mixed, 3le; No. 2 (choice) mixed.

114c.
CORN—Sales: No. 2 white, 33½c: No. 3 white
35½c: No. 2 yellow, 38½c; two cars No. 2 mixed
35½c; yellow ear, 36c.
RYE—There is fair demand at 50251c for
co. 2.

TILE—Select butcher, \$3,90\text{76}. ext \$\tilde{3}.40; \text{ fair to medium, \$3,00\text{76}. \$20; \text{76}. \text{76}

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COATS-Dull; cash, Sec. May, 300 bid,
RYS-Dull; cash, Sec.
CLOVER-SEED-Firm; prime cash, January
and Pebruary, 850; March, 853;
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.
FLOUR-Fiate and western dull safel heavy;
see flour dull.

reused 85,973,533, while the statement for the facest year ending December 31st, 1890, shows that the debt is 837,798,197, more than it was a year ago. The Government receipts in December, 1890, as compared with December, 1892, fell off by \$10,750,000. The gold reserve is nearly \$25,000,000 tess than a year ago, and the Secretary of the Tressury, in his first report to Congress, recommended the issue \$250,000,000 tess in the year of the trees of the property of the pressury of the property of the pressury of the pressure of the pressure

bonds.

This Wilson Tariff policy is not on plotting the ruin of our industries at the impoverishment of the people, but is rapidly diffting the Government its into bankruptcy. Will the Americ people permit this program to go on the bitter end?

DR. E. P. MILLER.

MMENCING January 7th, 1894, C. and train No. 3 will stop on signal at er. Ky., on Mondays and Saturdays

BARGAINS—"Vassar's Girls in France d Turkey," "Wide Awake," "Knock out Club," \$1 50 books for 50 cents. J. T. KACKLEY & Co.

PULASKI county has just purchased oor farm at a cost of \$5,000.

Atwars keep in the bouse a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectorial, for throat and lung troubles, Your druggist has Ayer's Admanac.

THE protracted meeting at Mitchell's has been postponed to next.

The Pastor received a telegram from Professor Fogg stating he could not be here till Saturday.

ORIGINAL music, delightful singing, unparalled dancing, elegant costumes, superior marching and elaborate special-ties, with every known adjunct of costly elegance with "A Stranger" Company on next Saturday evening.

A NUMBER of pretty girls and funny comedians will warble themselves into mpable favor with "A Stranger" company on Saturday night. The fact that Arthur Deming is at the head of "A Stranger" is a sufficient guarantee of a strictly first-class performance.

These was a bung jury at Frankfort in the asse of Drummer Mulcaby, who sued the city officers of Lexington for \$10.000 for alleged false imprisonment. Mulcaby had refused to pay the city license and was arrested and fined for that offense. The jury stood four for the defendant and the rest for damages in various sums from \$1 to \$500.



The following are authorized Agents for

procuped to the Hoss, reprinciple—C. Domman, reprinciple—C. Domman, reprinciple—C. Domman, reprinciple—Charles Wheelers over 1. E. Corrad—Rebly & Foxworthy, upster—Leannder Tully, upster—Leannder Tully, reprinciple—C. Land F. Moore, procuped to the second to the secon

T. J. Tully is talking of selling his

A. W. Bradford is having a cellar dug.

Mrs. Curtis Stout of Bridgeport is the

The President is quoted as expressing regret that Mr. Willis had followed the letter rather than the spirit of his instructions in the matter of the Hawalian mess. Very likely Mr. Cleveland never asid anything of the kind, but The Times is free to give expression to its regret, and that of many of his personal friends at this, his home, that Mr. Willis, when he saw where both the letter and spirit of his instructions were leading, did not wash his hands of the whole business. All his negotiations were conducted with the understanding and upon the declaration that the United States could not altitude the policy of the Queen, if restored, nor interfere in any way with the dones it esfairs of her Kingdom. In other words, even if the characterless creature accepted restoration upon the conditions would be dependent solely upon the good fatth and honor of one who persisted in demonstrating her want of

On commenting on Mr. Willis's esti-nate of the Queen's advisors, the Editor

says: che was Mr. Willis's saddied conclusion of date December 9th, 1893. Yet ten days later, or, to be exact, on December 19th, 1893, with nothing occurring in the interim to alter or modify that conclusion, he demanded that the Provisional Government, composed largely of fellow contrymen, should surrender their power, their persons, their property and all the interests of the United States in the Hawaiian Islands into the hands of an implicable native woman, controlled by an implacable native woman controlled by the friends of bad Government and Eng-

epting the position because of any lings for descendants of his country-n. That Cleveland selected a man ted to such work is evidenced by Mr.

Willis s course.

The Ripley papers have this to say of Professor Flook's Illustrated Lecture on the World's Fair, which was given in that city last week, and which will be given in the Courthouse in this city January 20th under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans: "The scenes Illustrated some of the fines tweek, and under the powerful lime light were shown up in all their original beauty. The illustrations are without doubt the finest ever shown in Ripley." Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Piles! Piles! Piles!

Dr. Williams's Indian Pile Ointment will cur-plind, bleeding and itching piles when all other hintments have failed. Hon ludge W. P. Coons, Maysville, K.y., says: have suffered for years with Itching piles, and have used nany remedies. I have used Dr. Williams' and an Pile Ointment and been cured, while

Washington Opera-House

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spondents' departin
Best editorials.

BENJAMIN F. MITCHELL, formerly General Freight Agent of the Newport News and Mississippi Valley Railroad, has been appointed to the same position on the Ohio Valley Railroad.

the Ohio Valley Rainroan.

"Durkno the epidemic of la grippe Chamberlsin's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than any other cough medicine."—I.M. Blangs, Druggist. Chatsworth, Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe coid, and requires precisely the same treatment. This Remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward picumonia. For sale by J. J. Reynolds, Druggist.

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Where to Inquire.
Persons desirious of joining the A. P

A., or those interested in the purposes of the Order, will please address Box 483, Maysville, Ky.

\$150 to Cincinnati and Return.
On Wednesday, January 24th, the C.
and O. will run its first theatrical excursion of the season to Cincinnati.
Tickets will be good going on all regular trains on that date and returning on
special train leaving Cincinnati at 11:20

Wainut Street I neater—Conred Opera Company in a repertoire of opera with a company of 100 people. Grand Opera-house—Charles Hoyt's latest farce comedy, a "A Milk White Flag," which has caused a furore every-

reopies Introducing George Dixon catherweight champion of the world. Fountain Theater—High class vaude

Wednesday being regular matinee day this will give partieg going on this excur sion an opportunity of visiting both after noon and evening performances. The management has made arrange ments for a 75-cent dinner or supper at first class hotel at the nominal rate of 3

For further particulars see small bills or address nearest ticket agent.

PREE ADVERTISING No Charge! Advertisement

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WANTED-A white girl to do co housewoork in a small family.

OST-Between Market and Commerce, un brella, with oxidized handle. Finder please eave at this office. jai7 st LOST-A sliver lock braclet with S. P. O. on lock. Finder please return to this office.

I OST-Two keys, a Postoffice and small door key, with locket attached. Return to this of

FOUND-Pocket book containing a small amount of money. Owner can have same by calling at this office and describing same.

FOUND-Package containing a veil and pair of gloves. Apply at this office.

PERSONAL.

A GENTS make \$5 a day. Greatest kitchens utensils ever invented. Retails at 35 cents. Two to six sold in every house. Sample, postage paid, five cents. McMAKIN & Co., Cincinnati, O.

LADIES who will do writing for me at their homes will make good wages. Reply with self-addressed, stamped envelope Miss MILDRED MILLER South Rend, Ind.

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